Entered Annapolis Buildings With Flashlight, Pincers and a Key.

THREAT MADE BY NELSON

Annapolis, June 22.-Midshipmen Reagle, both of whom admitted that G. O. P. TO REGAIN ames E. Waddell and Charles M. they entered department buildings at the Naval Academy, testified to-day that Midshipman Ralph McK. Nelson, one of the leading students of the class which was graduated this month, had been seen by them to do the same thing. Waddell further testified that Nelson had taken some "turbine sheets" containing the examination questions to be sked

Reagle, who was equipped with a fashlight, pincers and a key which would open several doors of the de- FIVE STATES AFFECTED partments, testified to having entered many different departments, although he contended that he had done so merely ion questions or seen Nelson do so.

made by Lieut. W. W. Turner and En- cases from Oklahoma and Maryland. sign J. M. Graham. The latter said he The effect, it was said, would be to had received a message from Nelson reinvest with suffrage a large number

Midshipman Waddell testified that he did gone to the engineering building at gain to the Republicans probably will be suggestion of Reagle to see if he be material. he had once taken some papers, but

ment except that of marine engineering and that they had never seen indications of Nelson and Moss getting examination papers or other illegitimate which Federal authority may be invoked mination papers or other illegitimate matter. Reagle also denied saying that he got a calculus examination from Moss, as Ensign Graham had testified.

Waddell said that it was much harder for a midshipman in a low section to get a good mark than one in a high section, citing his own experience as a cloture rule.

which Federal authority may be invoked in State elections involving the choice of Senators under the popular election and of Representatives, was talked in political circles here to-day. It was recalled that the last bill of this kind, the get a good mark than one in a high section, citing his own experience as a cloture rule. section, citing his own experience as a "savy" man in languages and "wooden" in mathematics. In the former, he said, he got a good mark whether he knew anything about the lesson or not, and he anything about the lesson or not, and he certain by the cloture rule, which the certain by the cloture rule, which the citing his own experience as a anything about the lesson of not, and had the greatest difficulty in obtaining bare passing marks in mathematics, although he gave it nearly all of his attention.

after taps. Waddell said that the third class studied so many subjects in one year that an average student could not pass the examinations without the use of

Many Middles in Building.

Reagle said that he had started going to the engineering department last year as a fourth class man and that he had met as many as forty or fifty midshipmen in there at once. This year, he said, he had gone to the different departments

ett around and smoke. He denied that Midshipman Nelson had taught him to Midshipman Nelson had taught him to enter the buildings or had sent him

Indications that the midshipmen are not so solidly behind the original de-fendants as at the beginning of the inuiry were manifest to-day. Cliques are leveloping among the midshipmen and the members of the last year's graduatclass, some being disposed to admit force of damaging evidence which been offered this week. However, inquiry has failed to connect Nelson any other defendant with the theft the examination papers in modern nguages, which the Government is

anguages, which the Government is apparently trying to do.

Indications are that because such a large number of midshipmen must be called the practice squadron may be delayed sufficiently to have to abandon the proposed cruise to the San Francisco exposition. The defendants indicated to-day that they might have to dall as many as 150 midshipmen as of thesess.

the stop at the exposition and other points be curtailed during the cruise and that the midshipmen be deprived d that the midshipmen be deprived two weeks of their September leave. Representatives Hay and Carlin of nsel for the defendants sent a strong test to Secretary Daniels to-night inst the character of Midshipman Vessel's confinement. Wessel broke his arm over a year ago and as he had much trouble with it the member had to be broken again and reset. It is weak and equires treatment and exercise. It is aid that his confinement on the Reina Mercedes makes this impossible.

FIND A NEW FATHER

ing Mother Dimmed by Ellis Island Rules.

Madeleine, Melanie and Charles Zueger.

Temporarily the joy of the children was dimmed by the announcement of the immigration inspector that they could not go ashore until Ellis Island had passed on their eligibility to land. All were healthy, but the law does not permit the lending of children under 16 unaccompanied by one of their parents. The father of the children died seven

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LOST NEGRO VOTE

Leaders Say Defeat of "Grandfather Clause" Will Be Big Benefit.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Republican o see his marks or to get a smoke. He leaders in Washington to-day claimed a denied that he had ever taken examina- distinct advantage from the decision handed down by the Supreme Court This testimony followed revelations yesterday in the "grandfather clause"

threatening that Nelson would "fix him" of negro voters in many of the Southern if he testified against the accused mid and border States where restrictive laws shipman. Graham said that he himself now held to be invalid have been in had written to Nelson giving assurances that he would "forget what he knew the polls. In Oklahoma, West Virginia.

be material. getting a fair mark in marine eneering. It was then, he said, that
had seen Midshipman Nelson take
"turbine sheets." Waddell admitted
States pass other laws before the elecgressional contest unless the Southern States pass other laws before the elections in 1916 that will exclude the negroes. The decision of the court, read by Chief Justice White, upheld the Hearsay Is Not Confirmed.

The Government failed to obtain from Waddell or Reagle all of the damaging facts which had been indicated by hearsay testimony. Both said that they had never seen Nelson in any department except that of marine engineering.

States is certain to be increased.

cloture rule.

Republican leaders said to-day that

certain by the cloture rule, which the Democratic managers seem certain to impose upon the Senate at the next session of Congress.

Senator Owen, chairman of a subcommittee which has the matter in hand, is ready to report a plan for cloture at the beginning of the next session, and Leader Kern of the Democratic side, while in Washington recently, predicted that it would become a rule of the Senate. Republicans are not to oppose the cloture rule when passed, holding that it will be serviceable to them later, if they come into power, to pass a Federal they come into power, to pass a Federal election law to protect the negro voters in the South from disfranchisement.

Republican leaders will hold a meet-ing as soon as Congress meets to take-up the whole subject and formulate ac-

enworth, where they are now serving for election frauds practised at an election where votes for Senator and Representatives were cast. The convictions were obtained under the Federal law by a Democratic United States attorney. acting under instructions from an Ad- phia. ministration that is Democratic Washington.

It was explained by Republican lead-ers to-day that if Federal laws may be ers to-day that if Federal laws may be invoked to punish conspirators against the elective franchise at elections called to choose Senators and Representatives, as well as State and local officers, a way has been found at last by the Democrats themselves by which a Republican Administration may punish those white leaders in the South who prevent the negro from enjoying the franchise.

All this, however, is contingent on the affirmation by the Supreme Court of the conviction of the men at Terre who practised fraud against the

Two means of restricting the colored vote in the South and at the same time remaining within the bounds of the Fifteenth Amendment were pointed out to-day. These two means are furnished by the Georgia Constitution, which requires first the payment of a poll tax and secondly that a voter shall be subject to non-registration unless he understands the principles of a republi-can form of government.

The negro is naturally averse to the payment of poll taxes, especially where they are cumulative.

ACTOR FINED AS DISTURBER.

Dallas Welford's Claim Against J. K. Hackett Called Imaginary.

Dallas Welford of Fordham, N. Y., formerly leading man in the "Adele" company, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Little Voyagers' Joy at See-Hackett, 58 West Seventy-first street early in the morning by shouting a de-mand for \$50,000, which he contends Mr. Hackett owes him.

Mr. Welford's defence was that Mr. Hackett owes him \$50,000 on an unex-pired contract under which Mr. Hackett was to pay him \$300 a week. He said he took the means he did in reaching French-Swiss, ages ranging from 11 to 16 years, arrived last evening from 11 to 16 years, arrived last evening from 12 His attorney, A. L. Jacobs, 30 Broad street, said the Welford claim was plurely imaginary and that it has already been thrown out of court. Not only is was on the pier with a stepfather for Mr. Hackett because all others had failed. Mr. Hackett did not appear in court. His attorney, A. L. Jacobs, 30 Broad street, said the Welford claim was purely imaginary and that it has already been thrown out of court. Not only is easier the lot of those actually perfectly the street of the country by making the service and to the country by making the service and the service and to the country by making the service and the servi Mr. Hackett under no obligations to Mr. Hackett under no obligations to Mr. Gorming military service. The best time to be patriotic is not during the befriended Mr. Welford both here and in London. London.

U. S. CRUISER IS RUSHED POST HASTE TO HAYTI

Revolt at Cape Haytien and Landing of French Force Catches Uncle Sam Napping—Critical Situation Is Pending, It Is Feared.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—As a result atlon is pronounced hopeless, but there of the landing of marines by the French are as yet no signs that President Wilcruiser Descartes at Cap Hartien, Hayti, to protect foreign interests there, Cruz to the Haytlan port.

It was admitted to-day that the United States had been caught unpre- under some pressure from Germany, but pared by the emergency at Cap Haytien, due to fighting between Government and due to fighting between Government and anxiety about Hayti from that quarter. rebel troops. No ship was available in Haytian waters to send a landing force ashore and the French commander did interest in Haytian affairs and have not not stand on ceremony, but put his marines on the beach promptly.

The present Government headed by The naval yacht Eagle was supposed

to be observing the Haytian situation. but had gone to Guantanamo to coal. but had gone to Guantanamo to coal. It was admitted to-day, however, that the Eagle would have been of no use had she been at Cap Haytien Sunday, as her main battery consists only of a three pounder gun and her crew is too small to permit of any adequate landing force to be sent ashore.

As a result of the French having landed men it became necessary for the United States to send a bigger ship and

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Hurd, Milwaukee.
Martinique—J. W. Howe, Richmond,
Va.; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McBride, Dallas,

Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Butler,

LINCOLN BANK AIDS MILITIA.

Employees to Get Leaves Without

Loss of Pay.

President Charles Elliott Warren of the Lincoln National Bank has notified Major-Gen. O'Ryan of the New York

National Guard that all employees of the bank who are members of the State militia will in future receive leave of

absence from their employment when-ever their military duties require with-out loss of pay or of vacation. This is in line with the action of the New York Telephone Company, the New York Edison Company, the United States Rubber Company and several other cor-

porations, which have announced that they will assist any of their employees

"The Lincoln National Bank in a very effective manner has contributed to the

preparation which the troops are now undergoing," said Gen. O'Ryan. "In the past the National Guard has been

who undertake military service.

fixed prices.

son has made up his mind to take any drastic action. The situation is even worse than it was a year ago, when the the Navy Department to-day ordered the armored cruiser Washington from Vera proposals for strong measures in Hayti which would end revolutions and restore law and order.
The Government at the time was

way.
The present Government headed by
Guillaume Sam, which the United States refused to recognize, has been recognized

the east coast of Mexico, is taking his flagship to Haytl, so by virtue of senior-ky on his arrival, he will be able to take charge of the situation.

It is expected that the French will be promptly withdrawn and Admiral Caperton will thank them for their services in the interests of American and other foreign properties.

Officials here are satisfied that nothing less than intervention by the United States with the establishment of a stable Government, rehabilitation of American and adequate constabulary or similar force will suffice to make Haytl a region in which foreigners can live in safety and commerce can be conducted under norother foreign properties.
In official quarters the Haytian situ- mal conditions.

Walter Wilmurt Avers Paper Afterward Was Carried as Collectible Asset.

Walter Wilmurt, formerly manager of the Seventeenth ward branch of the defunct Union Bank of Brooklyn, testi-fying yesterday at the trial of ex-City Comptroller Edward M. Grout for per-Union Bank report of March 25,

tin, and Rudolf Bounous, former head waiter of the Knickerbocker grifl.

The new directors offer a series of Italian and French dishes, with lunch-eon and dinner at a popular scale of by bank employees at the request of David A. Sullivan, Grout's predecessor. It was signed by Wilmurt's wife to his order, and was indorsed by him. Sullivan used it in furtherance of a scheme to buy up small banks and merge them with the Union. When the bank re-opened under Grout the note was re-Gerado Meade of Mexico is at the Waldorf-Astoria and will leave with his son for Europe on Saturday. Mr. Meade has large interests in Mexico and spent two months trying to get from Tampico to Mexico city, but without success. His

two months trying to he without success. His family is in London.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

Some of the Latest Names Placed

Some of the Latest Names Placed ated the note.

Manhattan-Percival Lowell, Cam- conversation.

was in no position to pay debts to the Union Bank amounting to more than Vanderbilt-Henry W. Williams, Bal-

1000000

This was one of the many notes made

in the academic building, where most of them are grouped.

He said that he had trouble getting in, and that often the doors were opened or the windows could be pushed open. He had never, he said, done more than look at his mark, get marks for others or sit around and smoke. He defield that North where they are now orth, where they are now of the affair is the appeal of the District Attorney Cropsey

phia.

Prince George—John P. Locs, Chicago; L. B. Archer, San Francisco; John C. Sherlock, Cincinnati.
Gotham—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowne, Norfolk, Conn.; Mrs. W. H. Brownson, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Griffin, Kansas City, Mo.

McAlpin—C. M. Barnwell, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas L. Eggleston, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. George, Buffolo N. Y.

timore; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Albrecht, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Chicago. The trial will go on to-day.

NOTE IN GROUT BANK

Bank, San Francisco.

Much of the success of the conference resulted from the division of the

eighteen group committees, one of which was assigned to the delegation from each of the visiting countries. Among the permanent group commit-tees announced by the secretary to-day Argentina-Willard Straight, chair-

man, New York: James A. Farrell, Henry Ford, Detroit: Cyrus McCormick, Henry Ford, Betroit; Cyros saccornick, International Harvester Company, Chi-cago: Frank A. Vanderlip, National City Bank, New York. Bolivia—Joseph P. Grace, chairman of W. R. Grace & Co., New York; W.

F Bippus, National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio; J. F. O'Neill, pres-ident Fulton Foundry Company, St. Louis: Charles M. Pepper, Washington; George C. Richards, Remington Type-writer Company, New York. Brazil-John Hays Hammond, chairman, New York city; J. B. Forgan, president First National Bank, Chicago; Frederick Lage, Mechanics and Metals National Bank, New York; E. W. Rice, president General Electric Company, New York; Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn

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and the Palace de Danse, conducted by Miss Joan Sawyer, is now under the direction of Anthony Scazzini, the for-mer assistant manager of the Cafe Mar-

then asked the witness to repeat the Manhattan—Percival Lowell, Cambridge, Mass.
Albert—F. Lombardi, San Francisco;
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, Philadelphia.

conversation.
"I explained just how the note was made," Mr. Wilmurt said. "I told them that Sullivan wanted me to buy the bank stock and that I objected. I didn't

TRADE BOOMERS FOR WILSON ALARMED BY SEAMEN'S LAW AMERICAS CHOSEN

McAdoo Picks Committees to Damaging Effects of New Act Foster Business With South-May Result in His Asking Congress to Amend It.

NEW YORKERS ARE NAMED ORDERS A CLOSE REVIEW

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Secretary Mc. doo appointed to-day permanent committees to carry on the work of establishing closer financial and trade relaions between the United States and Latin America, which work was begun by the recent Pan-American financial conference.

The Secretary named the members t represent the United States on the international high commission on uniformity of legislation, another committee to arrange for a visit of American financiers and business men to Central and South America, and eighteen permanent group committees in this country to carry forward the purposes of the conference.

ern Republics.

The international high commission which was created by the conference and the committees named by the Secretary to-day are unofficial bodies. The onference provided that the commission United States to send a bigger ship and an officer of higher rank than the Descartes and her commander. Admiral Caperton, commanding the squadron on the east coast of Mexico, is taking his Officials here are satisfied that nothing and South America. It has been suggested that the international high comember 1, 1915.

> The United States members of the ommission are William G. McAdoo, Secetary of the Treasury, chairman; John Bassett Moore, vice-chairman; 'John H. Fahey, president Chamber of Commerce of the United States; D. R. Francis St. Louis; E. H. Gary, chairman United States Steel Corporation; A. B. Hopburn of Chase National Bank, New York: George M. Reynolds, president Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago; Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; Samuel Untermyer, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, secretary-general.

Here is the special committee in charge of the visit of American finanters and business men to South and Central America:

James A. Farrell, chairman, president United States Steel Corporation; John Barrett, director-general Pan-American Union; D. P. Black, president Chamber jury, said he had repudiated a note for of Commerce, Pittsburg; Elliott H. \$3,400 which was afterward carried as Goodwin, secretary Chamber of Commerce good and collectible asset" in the merce of the United States; S. T. Henry, merce of the United States; S. T. Henry, vice-president McGraw Publishing Company, New York; W. S. Kies, 55 Wall street, New York; Robert H. Patchin, secretary Foreign Trade Council, New York; James J. Shirley of F. A. Gil-lespie Company, New York; Willard Straight, New York; Edwin Warfield, president Fidelity Trust Company, Bal-timore; John Clausen, Crocker National

ence resulted from the division of the representatives of the United States into

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New York; Mortimer L. Schill of Ruin Loeb & Co., New York, Chile—Cleveland H. Dodge, chairman, New York; Robert Bacon, New York; G. L. Duval of Wessel, Duval & Co., New York; David Kinley, University of Illinois; John J. Roskob, treasurer E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company. Wilmington, Del.

Washington, June 22 .- Surprised a the damaging effects of the seamen's law on American shipping interests President Wilson has ordered that the Department of Justice review it closely for the purpose of ascertaining if amendments should be recommended to

Congress.

The importance of the restrictions which would be placed on American shipping if the law is enforced as in-terpreted thus far has been impressed upon the Président by the knowledge that at least one large Pacific steam; the Boston store, which he said was ship company has announced that it will discontinue its sailings and by reports of widespread dismay among American shipping corporations gener
"Had we kept out of that town we

ally.

Inspection provisions of the new law would have been all right," he said. "That store was a loser from the start. If I could have devoted all my time to it I could have made it pay, I think, man, English, French, Japanese, Norwegian, Danish, Canadian, New South Wales and New Zealand ownership. Solicitor Thurman of the Department of Commerce has decided that the rules regarding life saving outlits apply a new site planning for the opening of the content of the country of the opening of the country of the country of the opening of the country of the country of the opening of the country of the should be composed of nine members rules regarding life saving outfits apply

only to American ships.

A summary of the opinion of the Department of Commerce which has been forwarded to the White House declares that "all foreign private steam clares that "all foreign private steam vessels carrying passengers from any port of the United States to any place in countries whose inspection laws approximate those of the United States and which countries have by their laws accorded similar privileges of exemption from inspection to vessels of the United States visiting them" are exempt she said. "He's been living on the fat

from the operation of the revised in-spections rules enacted in the seamen's

The opinion has been sent to the At-torney-General with a request for an opinion as to its validity.

Those restrictions upon American ves-sels, together with the knowledge that the seamen's law will require new treaties with about twenty nations, have caused grave concern in Administration circles. The President and his advisers were warned of these difficulties before

SIEGEL SAYS BOSTON STORE WAS A 'HOODOO

Caused His Downfall, but H Plans New Venture Here Next Summer.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22.—Henry Siegel gave his first explanation to-day of the financial collapse that overtook his stores. If it had not been for the Boston store, which he said was a "hoodoo," he would have been able

He is planning changes in the system of running a department store, such as remedying the charge account, evil of returned goods, departments that do not pay, and advertising only the things that will be out of the ordinary.

The woman depositor who has been him the hardest work in the him," self with she said. "He's been living on the fat Cristo,"

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been starving. I'd like to know "He didn't have \$9 when the warden.

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